General Cass on the Know Nothings.
The following letter from Senator Cass to some New Hampshire politicians, appears in the Concord Patriot, March 10:—

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Dran Sin—I have received your letter, asking me, on behalf of the Democratic State Committee, to visit my native State, and address the democracy upon the great topics which are now pressed upon the attention and astion of our party through the whole country.

Tabould be glad to do so if I could with propriety. Sarly associations have not lost their force; indeed, they are yet powerful, and bind me to the land of my birth by bonds which can never be broken. I am proud of the character of its people, and I am gratified for the education which its institutions gave me, and which laid the foundation of whatever usefulness may have attended me through life.

But I have duties to perform here which I cannot neglect, and I could not accept your invitation without the hazard of being absent during the discussion and deresting to the people of Michigan.

And your election follows so closely upon the adjournment of Coogress, that the intervening period will not be the time for public pelitical discussion. I must, therefore, beg you to excuss me for declining to visit you.

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I cannot flatter myself that any views I could present would formish any information to the democracy of New Hampshire. Long and unifinchingly, and I may add triumphantly, have they supported the principles of our party, the political faith taught by Washington and Jeffersch, and Jackson, and by a host of patriots whose names adora the fairest pages of our history.

I will not believe that they are now prepared, when experiment has become experience, and when the ascendency of our party and the policy it inculcates have added in impelling our country onward in all the elements of power and prosperity, with a rate of progress before unknown in the annuls of the world—I will not believe that, at such a time and under such glorious circumstances, that assendence is to be reinquished and that policy abandored for new combinations and for a strange and starting creed.

Yorterately, our national progress has proved the truth and wisdom of our principles, while these have exerted a most salutary influence upon that progress. Let us not remove our ancient landmarks, but hold on to the political inheritance which has descended to us. And I carneetly hope that the New Hampshire democracy will camin as firm as their own everlasting hills, becoming a monument at once of patriotism and fidely to the contitution. If others in the States around them yield to audden and dangerous impulses, so be it. While we regret, we cannot prevent it. Soon the excitement is suit to pass away.

In the meantime, by zealously adhering to our tried course, we shall hasten this desirable period, and shall stand absolved from all the consequences which this unfortunate state of things may bring upon our country. I am, dear six, with great respect, your obedient servant,

Frances B. Pranody, Esq., Concord, N. H.

Francis B. Peanody, Esq., Concord, N. H.

Attempt to run away with a Slave in Pittsburg—Excitement among the Negroes.

On Saturday morning, Hon. Lynu Boyd, of Keniucky, late Speaker of the House, arrived is oer city in the one o'clock A. M. train, on his way home. He was accompanied by his family and a negro woman, who acted as name to his children. The fact that this latter person was a slave became quickly known to the colored servants at the hotel—the St. Charles—at which the party stopped, on their way to the steamboat in which they designed taking passage to Louisville, and while they were at broakfast a large party surrounded them, avowing their latention to carry off the woman; but a number of persons interfering, they were compolied to leave the room without effecting their purpose. Mr. Boyd, in order not to create any difficulty, then determined to go immediately on board the steamboat although it had been his intension to remain several days in the city. On their way to the river they were followed by a crowd of exasperated negroes, who pressed closely upon the party and made several futile attempts to effect a reacuse. Arrived at the steamer—the Pennsylvania—the crowd made a combined effort to rush on board and secure their prey, which no doubt they would have accomplished, had not one of the officers of the boat—Captain Kleinfelter, we believe—stood upon the gangway with a revolver in his hand, and threatened to shoot the first negro who passed over. This determined conduct insinicated the mob, and Mr. Boyd's party were all safely housed in the ladies' cabin. The boat remained at the wharf until her usual time of starting, without any other molestation being officed.

Our city is destined to be sense famous—or at least no-torious. Two slave riots within as many days is getting sheat they should see they appear determined to bid definate to their fells we beings they choose, without consulting whether it is agreeable to the parties interested or net. Twice have they abducted free negroes, and in this

Fasting and Prayer in Massachuseits.

Governor Gardner has issued a proclamation, appointing Thursday, the 5th day of April next, to be observed throughout the Commonwealth as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. The Governor says:—

On that day let the united voices of the people, assembled in their places of public worship, ascend to the lod of our Fathers in supplication and prayer that true seligian may be increased everywhere, and the shackles of superstition and idolatry be removed from the ignomant and degraded; that our country may be prospered, and its inbabitants led to jealously guard their liberties and properly value their privileges, that the guidance of Heaven may rest upon our rulers, legislators, and those who administer the laws; that blessings may descend on the seed of the sower and the labors of the hasbandman, on the industry of the artizan and on the trackless path of the mariner, on our seminaries of learning and our institutions of benevolence. Let the people pray that neither our moral sentiments may be crushed down in the education of the intense pursuit of material interests; that our country may be spured from war, perfilence and famine, and all the national securges by which an overruling Providence interposes to check the career of states, to punish national crimes, and to admonish or destroy, according to the behests of mercy or retribution; that conflicts of opinion may tend to the advancement of the right; and that another destiny than that of decline and dissolution may be written upon our annals, for the encouragement of the national and the efface of the coming generations. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!

## Fire Marshal's Office.

INVESTIGATION OF FIRES. FIRE IN BROADWAY .- On Sunday morning, the 26th of February, a fire was discovered on the premises of S. Strahlhiem & Co., No. 69 Broadway, importers of lace goods, &c. They occupied the whole of the upper part of the premises. The fire was first seen by officer Conly, of the First ward, after the private watchman had left It was then daylight. The fire evidently originated in the counting office, rear part of the second floor, and was burning through the floor above, when it was check-

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Mr. Simon Strahlheim testified to leaving the premises on the Saturday evening, at about half-past 7 o'clock, in the company of his partner, three of their clerks and the poster; the doors were locked by the porter as usual; he did not go into the store again until Sunday morning, after the fire; he also procured the keys of the premises from the office of Adams' Express, where he supprised the porter had left them the night before, under his instructions. In reference to the origin off the fire, Mr. Strohlhiem says he cannot believe it occured from the stove, and he is unwfilling to balieve that it was the result of accident, but think that it has been designedly set on fire by some person, which to him appears the most likely way. Mr. Strahlhiem testifies to the stock in the store being valued at \$123,000, on which they add an insurance of \$97,000.

Antone Bechler, the porter, testified that he has been in the employ of the said firm for nearly five years past, on a salary of \$6 a week; that on Saturday evening hir question he left the premises with the members of the firm and several of the clerks at half past seven o'clock; he locked the doors and deposited the keys in the office of Adams' Express, he then went directly home to his lodging house, in Vesey street, remained home all the evening, and went to bed at about 10 o'clock. He says he did not hear anything about the fire until it had taken place.

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John liyde, private watchman, testified to coming on his post as usual, at about 60 'clock on the evening in question; that he was around and about the premises all night; his post extends from Rector street down Broadway to Morris street, west side, and also the rear of said stores on Trinity place; on that evening he did not see the porter take the keys to the express office; he knew the keys were deposited there, nor did he see the premises looked up; but after the doors were closel, he izied the doors and found them fastened; he also tried them on several other occasions during the night; he left at 6 o'clock in the morning; he did not knew anything about the fire until about 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. Officer Sullivan informed him about it; he has been private watchman on that post for over four years past.

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## Personal Intelligence.

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At the Metropolitan—Hon. R. H. Stanton, Keatucky; Capt
Fred. Howes, Mass. A. J. Raleton, Params; Hon. C. R.
Carrison, San Francisco; T. F. Wilcox, Springield; John B.
Glible, South Carolina; Dr. M. Rabis, San Francisco; C. E.
Klus, Boston; Rev. C. N. Chandler, Elmira; Captain ElisFlorin, U. S. A.; Hon. D. A. Noble, Michigun.

At the Prescott Honse—Hon. J. Gillatt, Clerosand; Hon.
Handy, do.; Geo. May, do.; E. J. Baldwin, do.; John T.
Yearner, do.; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter, Boadon; h. L. BritRan and lady, Albamy; J. B. Raiston, Buffall M. M. Greene,
Eldagegerit R. T. Thorn, Jr. Alidema; Col. P. W. Walker,
New Jossey; J. L. Adams, Mass. W. B. Capin, Providence;
Z. Taphis, Boston; S. W. Trotter, Staten Island.

At the Irwing House—Rev. D. H. Wheeler, Aspinwall;
Hen. Glerer Dean, Poughteepsie; Dr. Lawrence, Boston,
Hon. Law G. H. Power, Hudson, N. Y.; Col. W. H. Radman,
Frow Jose R. I.; Roy. Dr. Parker, Danythe, Den Jose de
Genecole Hayaas.

Additional from the Sandwich Islands. FIRST LEVER OF THE NEW KING—ADDRESSES OF THE FOREIGN MINISTERS AND NAVAL COMMANDERS—HIS MAJESTY'S REPLIES.

[From the Polynesian, Jan. 20.]
The King held a court on Tuesday, the 16th instant, to receive the representatives and consuls of foreign nations, and the commanders and officers of foreign ships of war in part.

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Win Miller, Esq., Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General, as the senior of the diplomatic corps, addressed the King, as follows:—
On behalf of my colleagues, and my own, I very sincerely congratulate your Majesty on your accession to the throne. Dy carrying out the principles of god government which we, with pleasure, heard your Rejesty express is your imaginal addresses, you will be strong in the sympathy and good will of our respective governments, and in the loyalty and support of your people. That your Majesty's reign may be long, happy and beneficut, is the wish of my colleagues and myself.

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May it please your Majesty—On behalf of the Consul for Sweden and Norway, and the acting Consul of Chill, and as representing the government of Peru near the Hawaiian Court, it becomes my privilege, on this occasion, in person to congratulate your Majesty upon the high position, which, unfer the Previlence of Amighty God, you have been called to assume, as the ruler of this people. I do so with the more confidence, after the very cordial assurance your Majesty upon the high position, which, unfer the Previlence of Amighty God, you have been called to assume, as the ruler of this people. I do so with the more confidence, after the very cordial assurance your Majesty upon the high position, which, unfer the Previlence of this rentiment, it affors me pleasure respectfully to refer your Majesty to your Majesty, and in the preservation of their independence. As an evidence of this rentiment, it affors me pleasure respectfully to refer your Majesty to the autograph letter addressed, not long since, by His Excellence, the propagation of the prench wi

United States abip St Mary's, congratulated the Ring in the following terms:—

I am deputed by my brother officers, the captains of the French frigate Enrydice and United States sloop-of-war St. Marys, to thank your majesty for the henor of this audience. We wish your majesty a long and prosperous reign over a contented and happy people. The Commanders presented the officers of their several ships.

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The Commissioners of the United States presented Mr. Ogden, the United States Consul, Mr. Ryckman, President of the Hawaiian Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, and Mr. J. O'Alears, one of the editors of the Times and Transcript, of san Francisco

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Company, and Mr. J. O'Meara, one of the editors of the Times and Transcript, of ran Francisco. It pleased his Majesty to make the following replies:—

To the Diplomatic Coris: Gentlemen—You cannot degire your remarks to be more gratifying than I feel them to be. In reply I thank you, and hape that the amicable feelings which have hitherto existed between the several countries you represent and my own, may never be impaired. For my past I shall iose no opportunity to improve and strengthen them. Gentlemen, I thank you.

To the Consular Corps: Gentlemen—Your remarks are also very gratifying fo me. The geographical position of my islands is indeed such as to point get plainly enough our policy, to make our ports what frovidence deskined them to be—places of safety, refugand refreshment for the ships and merchants of all countries. Nothing more bespeaks the prosperity of a people than the extent of its intercourse with foreign countries. My utmost exertions shall be given to foster that later-course between the countries whose commercial interest here are placed in your hands, and my islands. This I shall do the more heartily from the pleasant remembrance of the harmony of our relations heretofore.

To the Oppicials of Mex-Of-War: Gentlemen—The feeling expressed by you on this occasion aford mesincere pleasure. The ports of my islands will always be open to receive the vessels and ships-of-war of the three nations which you represent—the three greatest maritime Powers of the earth—the three greatest maritime Powers of the carth—the three greatest maritime Powers of the carth—the kinge greatest supporters of the independence of my kingdom.

The diplomatic corps, the commanders of the foreign elaps-of war, and the foreign consuls, were then presented by the Minister of Foreign Relations to her Royal Highness the Princess Victoria Kamamaiu, the new Kuhina Nui, appointed by the King.

Monsieur de la Grandiere, Captain of the Eurydice, delivered a message to the King, by express order of Admiral Le Fevrier Des Fointes,

THE LATE KING KAMEHAMEHA THE THIRD-BIOGRA

His late Majesty, Kaulkeoul Kalejoapa Kuakamanoland, Mahinalani, Halaninuwaiakua, Keweawealaokalani, whose royal style was Kamehameha Hit, was born on the 17th of March, 1813, in Keauhou, district of Kona, Hawaii. His father was the renowned king and conquerer, Kamehameha Ist. His mother was Keopuolani, daughter of Kiwaloa, son of Kalaiopuu, of Kau, Hawaii. On the day before her death, whilst conversing with the celebrated chief, Kalaimoku, respecting her children, she said: "I wish that my two children—Kauikouli and Nahenaama (her daughter)—should know Ged and serve him, and be instructed in Christianity. I wish you to take care of these my two children: see that they walk in the right way, counsel them, let them not associate with bad companions." But after her death the chief who had the immediate charge of the young prince's person was Kaikesewa. When he retired to Lanai, Kashumanu placed the prince under the immediate charge of Bekl. The earliest education which the infant prince received was at Kailina, from the Rev. A. Thurston, and Thomas Hopu, a ma've, who had teen educated in the United States. In Honoidu the prince became the pupil of the Rev. Hiram Bingham.

The young Prince had the misioritume to lose his father Kamehameha, on the 6th of May, 1212, and his mother Keopuolani, on the 16th of September, 1823. Towards the end of that year. Ring Kamehameha II., (Li hollio) embarande for my compared to the chief his wish to the fight fights Blonde, commanded by Lorit Byron, in 1856. Seen after reards, say in May, 1825. threeign of King Kamehameha III. commenced, but unies the political grant of the property of the and death, and the undivided sovereignty—and confirmed Kinau (Kashumanu II.) as his "kuhina Nui."

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him in doing so by deporting themselves towards him with that respect and consideration to which all soveredges are entitled; and to discharge their dailes so as to do honor to his appointment and credit to themselves. That it is the duty of the ministry to discourage all republican tendencies and specious attempts to degrade the King to the rank of a more appeire chief, as calculated to undermine his influence and authority, and place the islands in subjection to white men would lead to the extinction of the native race. That the ministers ought to promote the numerical increase of the natives, and that happiness and wealth, by encouraging religion, educations, the aris and sciences. That the cooperation of Christian missionaries should be admitted towards these objects, but that they shall not interfere in the purely political concerns of the King's government. That equal rights and privileges should be allowed to all foreign nations. That the revenue necessary to support the king's government, religion, schools, and to rward public services, should be raised without such oppressive taxes as would oppress the antives, and shackle their industry. That the faith of all treaties, conventions, contracts, engagements, and even promises, should be religiously observed. That a constitution and code of laws be provided, adapted to the genius of the nation, to the climate and soil, and to the wealth, the manners and the customs, and the numbers of the people. These pritciples, so far as they could be applied to the good of his people, were fastifully adhered to the the legisla are, embodied in the sound of the contract of the

An agreement has been made by the Mayor with the proprietors of the new street sweeping machines, that they shall have a fair trial in the Second ward—one week from yesterday being set spart for that purpose. The city will not facur any expense, the owner of the machines doing the work free of charge. If found to answer they will soon be put in operation in every ward

were put in operation, and by five in the morning they removed sixty loads of dirt from the principal streets in the Second ward. In a letter to the editor the patentees

It is our intention, should the weather permit, to progress steadily through the ward with our force, following up those streets cleaned, nightly, and we hope to demonstrate, in the course of a week, the fact that a well organised system of scavengery can clean and keep clean the streets of New York. We do not rely, nor have we relied alone upon the machines, for the purpose of keeping clean; they constitute our right arm, but to clean and remove the fifth that has accumulated on the street, we use picks, shorels, bose and brooms. This is mentioned to show you that we have set come to new York for smusement, but with a determination to accomplish our undertaking. The proper authorities are afferding us their full assistance. This throws the whole responsibility upon our shoulders, which is very graitifying as it also affords us every opportunity to achieve auccess.

We have also received the following from an inventor.

We regret being unable to give the information required:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Wishing for advice, I write to you for it, as I know of no one more capable or giving it, if willing. Having read your description of the street cleaners of Smith, Sickles & Co. prompts me to this course. I am the inventor and jatentee of a machine which I claim will sweep, pick up the dirt, and water the street. It is a revolving broom and blower, combined in such a manner as to prevent the dirt or dust from scattering, the blower acting as a draught from the broom, passing the dirt into an apartment in the top of the machine. Such is my machine, which overcomes the difficulty which you allege belongs to theirs, in not removing the dirt properly from an uneven surface. I will not enter into a lengthy detail, but merely state that I have not the means to bring my machine before the public. You will, by this, understand my case—neither money or influential friends. What am I to do? By advising me, you will oblige.

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

Whitworth in obtaining a patent for a street-sweeping machine, which was issued to the inventor by the then Commissioner of Patents on the 28th July, 1843. Proof, however, exists that the invention was made about a year preceding the issue of the patent. The model of this machine can still be seen in the Patent Office at Washington, which contains the revolving brushes, inclired plane and dirt box, essential elements in Whitworth's machine. I have seen drawings and specifications of this machine in the hands of the inventor, who is a citizen of New York. He exhibited the model of this machine in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York; but at that time it was impossible to induce the authorities in either place to patronize it. He subsequently made important improvements in its construction, and overcame insuperable objections which attached to his first machine, and which sail belongs to the English machine, and without the adoption of which that machine, cor any similar to it, can ever be made fully successful, and especially on cobble stone pavements, of which more than mineteen-twentietha of the streets of New York are paved, and which are always in the dirtiest state, and require the most sweeping. He also invented a watering machine, which was calculated, in passing over a street once at night, to sprinkle the whole width of a street; and which can also be adapted to the use of railroads, and thoroughly sprinkle them in their whole length, and for ten or twenty feet, if necessary, on either side. The inventor had a working model made of this machine, which performed remarkably well. He exhibited to me a drawing of it, and I noticed that it had a certificate attached to it, signed by that eminent machinist, James Borgardus, Feq., of this city, which was as follows:—

I have examined the above plan of a sprinkling machine, and have no doubt but that it will work, and answer the purpose intended, when properly built.

Owing to the great dust created by the use of the stret-sweeping machines, mone of them whatever can be succompanied with, a good sprinkler. I should think this valuable sprinkling argine could be used Commissioner of Patents on the 28th July, 1843. Proof, however, exists that the invention was made about

Mayor's Office.

THE POLICEMEN IMPLICATED IN THE POOLE AFFRAY. Policeman Rue, who was present on the night of the affray at Stanwix Hall, was immediately au spended by the Mayor from pay and duty. Officer Daniel Linn, who is implicated in the escape of Baker, has also been dealt with in the same manner by the Mayor. Both of them will be immediately tried by the Board of Police Com-missioners. The Mayor has no power to dismiss apolice officer from the department. The law allows him a trial, and also the right to employ counsel.

CHILD RILLED BY CRUELET.

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A woman complained at the Mayor's office, yesterday morning, against a nurse, whom she charged with th death of her child. She stated that in the month of February she placed her infant, five weeks old, with a nurse in Division street, at \$9 per month, part of which was paid in advance. The child was with the nurse three days and nights, and the mother found it to have been drugged, starved and laid upon the shelf. At the time the infant was put out to nurse the mother was confined to the house by illness. The complainant states that the child died from neglect and bad treatment.

ALLEGED LARGENY.

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Isaac Schwartz was arrested, charged with secreting in his bosom three pieces of lawn, valued at \$10, in an auction store in Broad street. He was held to answer, 8300 bail being required.

STRIKE OF THE IRISH AND GERMAN LASORERS ON THE CANAL AT OSWEGO.

From information at the Mayor's office we understand that a strike has occurred among the Irish and German laborers on the Owego canal. One hundred Germans were sent on Monday to the canal, but on arriving they refused to work, being induced to take this course by the Irish, already on a strike. Seven shillings a day was offered, but a dollar was demanded. Should the Germans continue in their refusal to work, the contraction will lose considérable money.

City Politics.

MERTING OF THE YOUNG MENS' HARD SHELL COMMITTEE—THE FURION MEETING—THE OLD PEAR
TREE TO BE ABANDONED. A meeting of the Young Mens' Hard Shell Committee was held last night in Stuyvesant Institute. C. Godfrey Gunther in the chair, and John King acting as

one would suppose that he had any softs.

A member asked if the Recorder, J. M. Smith, who presided, could still be considered a good national desided, could still be considered a good national desided.

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The Chairman thought the Recorder a good kind of man, but no doubt he had been influenced to take the unwise course of acting as President by some designing seft politician.

It appears that Mr. Smith is still a member of the Hard Shell General Committee.

A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the General Committee (old mens') in securing new rooms for the future meetings of the committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

MISSIONARY LABORS AND THEIR BESULTS—MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS. The managers of the American Baptist Missionary So

cicty met yesterday forencon, pursuant to notice, in the Rev. Dr. I athrop's church in Second avenue.

The Hon. J. Lionard, of Pennsylvania, was called to the chair, and the Rev. B. T. Welch, D. D., offered prayer, after which the roll was called, when the following gentlemen answered to their names:—

MINISTRIS.—Joseph C. Foster, Brattleboro', Vt.; Geo. W. Samson, Washington, D. C.; S. Dryden Phelps, New Haven, Ct.; Spencer H. Cone, New York, Velona R. Hotchkiss, Buffalo, N. Y.; Henry V. Dexter, Portland, Me.; Lemuel Porter, Pittsäcld, Mass.; Geo. Kempton, New Brunswick, N. J.; Joseph H. Kennard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert C. Mills, Saltm, Mass ; Harvey Miller, Meriden, Ct.; Edward Lathrop, New York; Lucian Hayden, Saxon's River, Vt.; Simoon J. Drake, Plainfield, S. J.; Eliasl. Magoon, New York.

LAYSEN.—James Lionard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Daniel M. Wilson, Newark, N. J.; Thomas Wattson, Philadelphia, Pa.: Wm. A Coots, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles D. Gould, Boston: Daniel Sanderson, Brookline, Mass.; Wm. Bucknell, Philadelphia, Pa.

It was moved, seconded and adopted, that the conference meet in secsion each day, at nine o'clock in the morning, and that due preparations be made for an attenuon recess.

Several letters were read from ministers and laymen, in which the parties regretted their loability to attend Amongst them were letters from W. F. Hansell, Cincinnati, V. W. Ewart, Marietta, O.; C. W. Flandera, Concord, N. H.; J. N. Wilder, Albany; D. N. Sheldon, Bath, Me. Dr. Wayland, Providence.

One of the committees reported a circular in which the objects of the present meeting were set forth as follows:—

To lay before the Board of Mansgers the state of the missions in Burmah, and matters thereto pertaining. But the object thus generally stated involves inquiries with the mutual relations of the Union and its missionaries, as well as to the extent to which they are or should be, subject to regulations or instructions proceeding from the Board or its executive committee. Also, the regulations absolutely established

the late deputation in Burman, and adopted by the committee.

3. The delays of the committee, convened at Moulmein, by the deputation, and of the executive committee thereon, with matters pertaining to the same.

4. The inquiry as to what action ought to be had with respect to missions or missionaries disregarding their relations with the Union, and the instructions of the committee or the Board. These will be submitted in

order.

But before doing so, the committee propose to submit the reasons which, in the judgment of the committee, required the calling of a special meeting of the foard. The reasons are, first, the nature of the topics presented, involving not only fundamental principles of missionary policy and administration—topick which it was thought could not well be discussed at the usual meeting.

cle of the constitution of the society.

It recites invitations to this meeting sent to the Rev. Dr. N. Granger, one of the late deputation; also, to all the missionaries of the Union now in America; to members of the Union; to the Rev. Wm. H. Shaller, D. D., Recording Secretary of the Executive Committee; to the members of that committee and otners.

The report was read at length, and, on motion, was laid on the table.

Rev. Doctor Peck, Foreign Secretary, read a paper on the relations existing between the union of the Church and its missionaries. In it he advocated the sustaining of the principle that missionaries shall continue by receive their appointments as servants for the Board and take their direction of action from the same source. The Doctor argued at great length, and concluded by submitting many other papers to the delegates.

Rev. G. W. Samson recommended the nomination of special committees, to whom all papers would be referred for report.

The Home Secretary Mought it would be more regular to consider all the papers in routine, and then review the whole of thrm in order.

On motion of Doctor Cane, the first paper laid on the table was taken up, before any more communications would be received.

The paper next presented was entitled "Regulations of the Moulemin Printing Establishment and Depository." These are of no general interest. The regulations were adopted in 1853.

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The Chairman notified the approaching recess of nair an hour.

Botter Peck said the next subject in order was the "Work of the Deputation." He would be glad to take out of order another paper on "The doing of the Council in Moulmein." It would relieve the speaker.

The Board took w recess.

The delegates met in evening session, pursuant to adjournment, but the business transacted was of a private nature, having reference to reports on the conduct of missionaries, &c.

Theatres and Exhibitions

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—We perceive by the programmes that another representation of Donizetti's "Lucis di Immermoor" is announced for this evening. The new tenor, Sig. Brignoli, will make his spearance for the second time before an American audience on this occasion. His success on Monday evening was complete.

BROALWAY THEATRE.—Shalspeare's fine comedy entitled "Much Ado About Nothing," will be avoided here this evening in splendid stile. Mile, Zoise Bridges, the new aspirant for histrionic and will personate the part of Beatrice, supported by Mr. Conway as Benedick. The other characters will be avoided by Miss A. Congramment of the complete of t

new an ecote of the "Black Swan" will also be performed.

Wallack's Theatre.—Holcroft's fine comedy of the "Read to Roin," with a splendid cast, will be re-produced to night. Messrs. Blake, Lester, Brougham, Miss Rosa Bennett and Mrs. Blake will sustain the leading parts. The excellent farce of "My Sister Kate", will be played for the second time. Mrs. Hoey, a very much admired actress, will take her benefit on Friday evening next, when Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be performed.

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American Museum.—There will be a very good performance at this old establishment to day. "Honesty the Best Policy" is to be played in the afternoon, and the evening amusements comprise the same piece, together with the laughable farce of "Kiss in the Dark."

Wood's Minstrus.—"Macbeth," the new burlesque, is played here still to crowded houses.

HUCKLEY'S SERENADERS.—George is to sing his celebrated laughing song to night. The new burlesque of "Lucy of Lammermoor" will also be performed.

Perman's OPERA TROUTE will give a very attractive concept this evening. There will be an afternoon performance also.

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ATHENATUR HALL.—The Black Swan will give a concert in Brooklyn this evening, at the Athenorum Hall.

Mr. McIntyre will give a concert this evening, comprising a variety of vecal performances, interspersed with numerous comical and instructive illustrations.

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PORT AT PRINCE, Feb. 15, 1855.

The Late Assault on the Commercial Agent of the United States—Sketch of the Trial—Scenes in Court—Summary of the Evidence.

Since I wrote you last, the persons guilty of the assault on our acting Commercial Agent have been tried, and condemned to one month's imprisonment and twenty five dollars fine, of this country money.

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trial, at which I was present. It is impossible to conceive the utter ridiculousness of the scene; the accused parties were running about, talking to whomsoever they chose, encouraging their witnesses, laughing with their friends, &c.; the President of the Court continually commanding silence. In short, the most complete confusion prevailed throughout the whole trial.

You can gather many proofs of the singularity of the scene by a simple perusal of the paper, in which, however, the testimony of the witnesses for Mr. Knight has not been fully given, and even additions have been made, to turn the public opision against Mr. Knight.

Now, a word about the evidence elicited. The Attorney General, the prosecutor in the case on the part of the government, politely says, "that is to be presumed that all the witnesses on the part of Mr. Knight, except Captain Meyers, from the fact of their having been on good terms with Mr. K., gave evidence in his favor;" but he entirely forgets that four witnesses on the other side should not have been allowed by law to bear testimony at all, they being employed in the store of the Messrs. Pouilh, and the remaining witnesses for the accused, who testified that there was no blow y Mr. Pouilh, Senior. I overheard Mr. Knight ay, "Come into the counting room," after the blow was inflicted. There is no cross questioning in a Haytlen court, or, at least, there was not in this case; every man tells his story and is shown out. As to the evidence of several witnesses of the Messrs. Pouilh Relating to that which passed on Saturday, the 12th ultimo, Mr. Knight himself related to the Messrs. Pouilh, leating to that which passed on Saturday, the 12th ultimo, Mr. Knight himself related to the Messrs. Pouilh, Schot, the only persons I saw were Mr. Pouilh, Jr., and Mr. Riobet; the latter understanding Foglish, I asked him to translate for Mr. Pouilh, the paragraph on the points in question. They boil got up from their seats; the former called to his father, who was in the store, and the latter took

CLEARED.

Ship Ocean Queen, Speneer, London, C E Morgan.
Ship Eagle, Parren, San Francisco, Harbeck & Co.
Bark Virgiuia, Thurlow, Buenos Ayres, Thompson & Hun-

Fark thriam, Indion, Jacks M. Benner & Deake.
Fark Convoy, Hupper, Key West, Benner & Deake.
Brig Evergreen, Pettengill, Cleafuegos, M Taylor & Co.
Schr Imegene, Ruggles, Mobile, Lane, West & Co.
Schr D B Martin, Wainwright, Edeaton, Van Brunt &
Slaght.
Schr Howard, Davis, Newbern, J H Mathews.
Schr J L Wilson, Beardsley, Wilmington, NC, B Blossom &
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The reason are, nrst, the matter of the opine presented, involving not only invaluement principles of the result of the property of the following the could not well be discussed at the usual meeting.

Second, the injurious influence of the existing state of things on the missionary work at home and abroad.

From considerations submitted to the management in 1885, in their samual report, and by a special community. The measure was deemed important and necessary. Their views of the arducusness and work of the deputation remains unchanged. Its immediate results have not been as they hoped. It was known, in deed, tedrore they left Burmah, that their work and falled "To or three of them expressed their dissent in an measured terms. Some of these communications were published by the weekly denominational press. Others were read at the annual meeting.

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Mermoranda.

Bark Sarah H Snow, of about 450 tons, was purchased a few days since at Boston by John E Lodge. Esq. for \$16,000.

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BOSTON, March 13—Arr bark Gay Head, Smyrna; brig Boston, Halitax.

NEW PORT (RI), March 18—Arr bark Gen Hammond, Philadelphis for Boston; brig Sheet Anchor, Crocker, Wilmington for Boston via Holmes' Hole. Left latter place March, and on Saturday at 3 AM bearing S by E 20 miles, off Cape Cod, encountered a NE gale, and lost foretopmach, jibboom, foreyard, and all the head sails, rigging, Ac, and part of the deck load, consisting of navia stores, Ac, and having, spring alesk, it required the constant use of both pumps to keep her free.

Also are selar Wilmington. Nelson, New York for New buryport, with sails split and lose of deck load of melasses.

Herald Martine Correspondence.

SETAUKET, March 12—The stoop Galloping Tiger, of Mathon, Ct. came ashere on Old Field in a violent gale on Fridsy nisht. After great suffering from the intense cold, the crew landed in safety. The vessel is a total wreek.

PHILADELPHIA. March 13.4 PM—Arr steamer City of New York, Matthews, Boston; Delaware, Harding, Provi-dence; E T Smith, Clark; Shailler, Prast, and Mary Anna, Haley, New Haven; Martha Wrightington, Wrightington; J G Collyer, Matthews, and J W Bell, Battema, New York, Cid steamer M Sanford, Sanford, New York; ship Nicholas Biddle, Gerrish, Mobile; brig Mary H, Baater, Boston; schr Mary Anna, Haly, do.

Disasters. Be Correspondence See Telegraphic Marine Reports.

For further disasters during the late gale see general news columns.

Sup lantice, bubbs, of and from San Francisto for Hong Kong, put into Guam (Ladrone Islands). Dec 14, leaky; would repair, and sail Jan 1.

Bank Chas S Olden—The balance of the cargo of this veged (ashere near Fenvick's Island), was in a precarious condition will loth. Atout 160 tons logwood are streem about the beach, and some 100 mg damaged coffee on resail lighter, to be transferred on board & schoolner now aground, and thely to remain so until next spring tides. No arrangement is being made to forward this portion of eargo to Philadelphia, and for instructions how to proceed in the matter the agent of the under griters is awaiting instructions.

Bank California, hence for Boston ashere near Mono-

BARK CALIFORNIA, hence for Boston, sahere near Monomet Point, halls from Boston; and is about 300 tons burthen. Her carze is valued at about \$20,000, and is insured in New York. She lies in about \$20,000, and is insured in New York. She lies in about six feet water at low tide. The vessel's unkin and miner topmasts and most of her sails are gone. Most of the cargo of sugar is destroyed. If the weather is favorable, the vessel may be got off.

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Bric H P Cushing, from Havana for Boston via Holme's Hole, was fallen in with dismarted off the Monument, by the Monument of the Monument by the Monument on the 10th, during the gale, and out away ber masts to prevent going on above.

Bric Civilin. Chase, of and from Machias, Me, for New York, with lumber, was fallen in with 11th inst, by schr Exprese, from Georges Bank for Boston, Capa Ann, bearing WS W and distant 60 miles. The C had been captuded at 6 AB, but beth masts having teen care. Winsfeld litby, a seaman of the masts having teen care. Winsfeld litby, a seaman of the crew were taken off by the Express and trought to Boston. Capt Lans and erws of the Express deserve much credit for their conduct in this affair. A very heavy sea was running at the time, and it was at the heard of their lives that they went in their little dery to the rescue of those on board the Cilison.

Bric Caocca (of Gardiner), Hooper, from Cardenas for Cya, which put litt willington, NC, 7th uit, in distres, was repaired and ldg 8th inst, supposed for her original destination.

Bric Markanillo (of Harpswell), Balley, Carlenas 19th

was repaired and the continued of Harpswell), Bailey, Cardenas 19th ult for Boston, anchored in the Vineyard Sound night of 9th; on 10th, in the gale from North, dragged upon the Middle Ground, and the Sale from North, dragged upon the Middle Ground, and the Sale (7) hads molasses), suggested the sessoi, and the sessoi of the se

molasses to lighten the vessel, when she floated off, and dragged ashore at 10 AM ment day about one mis to the westward of the West Chop lightsouse, with loss of rudder and four feet water in the held.

Brit Julia Payson, ashore near Cape Henry, was from the Caribbean guano islands.

Scila Francis A Gonowin, from New York bound to Washington, arrived at Norfolk 12th, in distress, with loss of foremast and rigging attached. [Telegraphed to Elfweed Watter, Esq.]

in the late gale, and was run ashore near the wharvas.

SCHE SMITH TUTTLE (of Wellfacet), Baker, ashore at Warren's Cove, has bliged. Both mast are gone and she is high and dry at low water; crew saved by the lifebook. She had hear and the saved had been and the saved and the saved condition. Vessel partially insured in Provincetews.

SCHE BENJAMIN CASHIDY, of and for Rastport, from New York, with flour, corn. Ac, as hore at Warren's Cove, has bliged and filled with water, and is expected to be a total lors; crew saved by a line from the shore. Her cargo is landing, damaged. The B is about 100 tens.

SCHE BJAMES, Taylor, of and for Newburryport, for Philadelphia, cargo platter and apples. dragged ashore 10th on the cast side of harbor of Holmes' Hole; is bliged, and full of water.

SCHE EVENCE H ADAMS, Adams, of and from Nantucket.

Schul Everors H Adams, Adams, of and from Nantucket, for New Bedford, with 100 bbls cit, draged sahore at Holmes' Hole 10th; is tight, and will probably get off without damage.

Shoop Conveyance, Smith, of and from Nantucket, for New Bedford, carpe of oil, draged sahore at Holmes' Hole 10th; is full of water, but will probably get off after discharging carge.

Kassau, NP, Fob 22—Bark C B Truitt (not Burritt, Vanneman, from N York for l'hitadelphia, in sand bullast, put in 18th in distress, having ancountered very heavy weather soon after rathing, and sprung a leak, having from those to four feet water in her hold. All the ballast was pumped and bulled out, and the captain was compelled to take deward his top gear and run before the wind. He lost one man, all his top gear and run before the wind. He lost one man, all his top gear and run before the wind. He lost one man, all his top gear and run before the wind. He lost one man, all his top gear and run before the wind. He lost one man, all his top gear and run before the wind. We will be seen struck by a spar at see. It was found nocessary to caulk her as love down as could be done without beaving her out. She would be ready to receive cargo next week, and would take a full freight for New York.

Schr E Arcularius, from Hockland for Galveston, with lime, thefore reported, put in leaky and on fire, had to be scuttled—the fire could not be anothered out. She was first stripped to save her materials in case the vessel could not be seved. She was being raised on the 22d, and it was hoped would not be found much burnt. Her decks had bursted would not be found much burnt. Her decks had bursted would not be found much burnt. Her decks had bursted with temperary repairs as were deemed necessary, and was taking in ballast. She would sail for New Orleans in a day or two. Her cargo was all lost, and the vessel had a narrow scene from total loss.

Bris Sranh Yose, Kelley, from Gonsives, has been repaired and would sail for this port on the 22d. Expenses on vessel and cargo

Whalemen. Cld at New Bedford 12th, bark Sau Francisco, Cudworth,

Cld at New Bedford 12th, bark San Francisco, Cudworth, Atlantic Geam.

Arr at Rio Janeiro Jan 27, Ripple, Morgan, of NLondon, from a cruise, oil not stated, and in port Feb 11.

Spoken—Dec 29, Staten Land bearing W.W. 40 miles distant (by bark Sanpdragon at Baltimers), Facific, Saell, FH, 100 days cut, 100 bble sp oil; was boiling.

Spokens.

Bark John Winthrop, from Mobile for St Pierre, 1st inst, lat 32, 1on 71 47.

Bark May Queer, Forrest, 29 days from Demarara for Baltimore, 1st inst, lat 32, lon 72; short of provisions. Same day, brig Abtottsford, from Baltimore for Aspinwall.

Foreign Ports.

Arica—In port Feb 5 ship S L Fitzgerald, Poscud, from Valparaise, dieg country produce.

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BARBADOIS—In port Jan 25 schr R L Tay, Cain, from Indelphis,

Callad—Arr Jan 25 ships Loc Choo, Day, Chiucha Islands (and sid Feb 2 for UStates); Clara Brookman, Higgius, do (and sid Feb 1 for UStates); Clara Brookman, Higgius, do (and sid Feb 1 for UStates); 28th, Flymouth Rock, Patterson, Pannana; 29th, Revero, Brid, Chiucha Islands (and sid Feb 2 for UStates); 30th, Gladiator, Whiteld, do (and sid Feb 3 for UStates); 30th, Gladiator, Whiteld, do (and sid Feb 3 for UStates); 30th, Gladiator, Whiteld, do (and sid Feb 3 for UStates); 30th, Gladiator, Whiteld, do (and sid Feb 4 for UStates); Morning Star, Forter, San Francisco Dec 15; days and 15 feb 6 for UStates); Morning Star, Forter, San Francisco Dec 15; days and 15 feb 6 for UStates); Morning Star, Forter, San Francisco Dec 15; days and 15 feb 6 for UStates); Morning Star, Forter, San Francisco Dec 15; days and 15 feb 9 for Jonadon); Ches Ward, Gould, Chiucha Islands; bark Arctio, Lane (for UStates), put hack loaky, having bore up from 1st 24 S, lon 28; 6th, ship Coquimbo, Blancy, Banror Dec 18; and sid 8th for Chincha Islands; Talbot, Hall, Chincha Islands.

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3rd Jan 25 ship Sweden, Goss. UStates; bark Mary Dunham, Luce, do; 26th, ships Benj Howard, Bartlett, London; Feb I, Fanny Forrester, Peterson, do; 7th, Bay State, Crowell, Chineha Islands, CALDERA—In pert Feb 2 ship Akbar, Van Pelt, for Bostands.

CALDERA—In port few supp Acons, tau true, con ready, GUAM, Ladrone Islands—Arr Dec 14 ship Ianthe, Dubbs, of and from San Francisco Oct 24, via Honolulu Nov 18, for Hong Kong, to sail Jan 1—(See Disasters.)

KittGS70N, Ja—Arr Feb 16 schr Liberty, Green, Aspunwaith, Sid 16th schr Petrel, Shanks, San Androns.

NASACU, NP—In port Feb 22 ship Thos Perkins, Higgins, from Boaton for NOrleans in 1 or 2 days, taking in ballast: brix C B Truitt (not Burritt), Vaneman, to load for N York; brix Garah Vose, Kelley, (from Gonnivé) for NYork 22d; bris Garah Vose, Kelley, (from Kingston, Jam) for dodo; E Arcularius, Booker, from Rockland for Galveston, in distress. (See Disasters.)

schri Albatross (Br), Vigueres, (from Kingaton, tamber), in de; E Arcularius, Booker, from Rockland for Galveston, in de; E Arcularius, Booker, from Rockland for Galveston, in de; E arcularius, Booker, from Rockland for Galveston, in Arrat de 8th Br schr Atlantic, Demerite, Philadelphia.

Pour at Paincze-in pert Feb 17 bark George D Smouse, Warren, for Nyork, idg; brigs Spithre (Br), for Boston dolErie, Peters, for do Udays; K F Loper, Little; Milton, Mezwer, Warren, for do Udays; K F Loper, Little; Milton, Mezwer, Parker, and De Brooks, Johnson, all supposed for New Nord. Art Jan 22 sebr Flavilla, Berry, Philadel-Ton New Nord. Art Jan 22 sebr Flavilla, Berry, Philadel-Ton New Seals, Art Jan 22 sebr Flavilla, Berry, Philadel-Ton New Seals, Art Jan 22 sebr Flavilla, Gerry, Philadel-Ton Rio Ganzine, (Braz)—In Sebr Flavilla, Gerry, Philadel-Rio Ganzine, (Braz)—In Sebr Flavilla, Gerry, Philadel-Lang, for Nyfes unc; Wyman, Harrington, from Saiem Des Sjustary; hig Charlette, Horton, hence Nev 18, do; abr Henry Nason, Mullens, from Richmond Nov 1, do. Capt Lang, of bark Overmann, was in prison, awaiting trial for punishing one of his crew, a Portugueso.

Rio Janzino—In pert Feb 11 bark Howland, Emmona (not Hamilton), from Boston Oct 18, arr 9th; brig Wendola (Meck), Brandt for Nyfesons, idg; and others before reported

ported.

Art Jan 19 ship Mountain Wave, Humphrey, Boston New Art Jan 19 ship Mountain Wave, Humphrey, Boston New Art Jan 18 ship Mountain Wave, Humphrey, Boston New L, for San Francisco, made some slight repairs and ald again Feb 4.

Bid Jan 16 bark Douglas. Beswick, NOrleans; brig Lucy, Weeks. Malta; 17th, ships Sunny South, Greeory (from NYork), San Francisco; Lady Franklin, Smith, Bahin; bark Rapid, Pike, Malta; 18th, ship Aramingo, Cassin (with 1908 tons ceal, River of Flate; 28th, bark Joseph Maxwell, Farrell, NOrleans; 21st, ship Agnes, Feake, NYork; 22d, bark Mary Sawyer, Bartlett, Baltimere; 26th, brig Emeline, Packard, NOrleans; 27th, ship Elieralle, Coutts, Philadelphia; Feb Jo, bark Sone, Karaten, NYork, (Several Others were incorrectly reported in port Feb II, copied from a Philadelphia paper.)

At do Jan 10 bark Conceleno (Braz), Machado, hence, via Doboy Haind, unc.

for N. York 2 days; Astoria, Purham, for do 25 hours.

TALCARICANO—Art Jan IS bark American, San Franciscovia Tahiti. In port tao date), ship Hanalisal, Mitchell, from Callas for UStates, repg. to sail all Hanalisal, Mitchell, from Callas for UStates, repg. to sail all shi the end of March; sobr Pride of the Sea, Hodges, for Australia, ldg wheat. Bark Vermont Maraden, from Callao, had repaired and sld (no date) for St Thomas.

VALPARAISO—Art Jan 28 bark Naumkeag, Arthur, Tahiti 31 days; 22th. ship Magellan, Kinz, Coquimbo, 6; bark Kleber, Crowell, Boston 114. Sld 18th, schr Pride of the Sea, Hodges, Talcahuano; 19th, ship John Marshall, Robinson, Calderia; 21st, Harriet Ervins; Spavin, Tongoi; 23d, bark Kremlin, Eldridge (or Carliss), Herradura and Huasco: 22th, ship St. Hitzgreid, Pescud, Judique. (See Arica.)

In port Jan 30 ships Superb, Frantiss; Charlotte, Holtrock, Epaminonias, Swain, and Greybound, Saow, unc; barks Everetta, Milborne; Argyle, Fabens, and Naumkeag, Arthur, Col, steamer Peytona, Hail, do.

Horne Ports.

APALACHICOLA—Art March 5 ship Wm Bitcheock, Conway, Havre; schr J Darling, Terry, NYork.
BALTHURHE—Arr March 18 steamer Nobraska, Candiff, NYork; ships Cumberland, Lambert, de; Union, Wiley, doing Ellen, Patrick, San Domingo 21 days; schr Pereleas, Fatterson, Carlibbean Sea, with guano; Baltimore, Sleight Blackbirt, Weaver, at Charlet 7 Strong, Liseum, NYork, Clasteng ship Parkor Veila, Yangan, Hoston; barks Edmund 19 hard, Nyor, NBedion; cehra Maguolia, Nickerson, do; Suran, Taylor, NBedion; cehra Maguol amphell. out 12th, 9 A M. calm, brig Manzanilla, and the vessel

In port 12th, 9 A M. calm, brig Mannanilla, and the vessel on shore.

Passed by, steamer City of Boston, Baker, from Philadel phia for Boston.

MOBILE—Arr March 5 Span polaca Rosita, Gibeman, Posto Ricc; 6th, ships Fortland (lfr), Ogg, Liverpool; Imperia (Br), Mannan, do: Windsor Castle, Austin, France; eah John W Miner, Berry, NYork, Clif 6th, barks Col Ladyard, Beckwith, NYork, Maine, Perfins, Frovidence; 7th, beist Frances and Ellen, Booker, Philadelphia, NEW BEDFORD—Sid March 11th, echs J P Nickerson Clark, and Golden Fiece, Clark, Norfolk, NEW HAVEN,—Arr March 12 schrz Lowis Clark, Philadelphia; Ellen Louis, Thompson, and Isaled Dart, Ires, Lowis, Clark, St. dechrs S Sturtevant, Carson, Brandywine; J I cause, Hopper, Lobos Island.

NEW LONDON—11 port March 12, bark Natoochoe, from Ana Cayes for Besion.

June Bennyan, Nicolve, Baltimore: Span brig Fancaune, ton; Lowell, Bishy, Baltimore: Span brig Fancaune, ton; Lowell, Bishy, Baltimore: Span brig Fancaune, goete, San Sebastian; brig Mary Elizabeth, McConnell, Heyan, Arr 7th, Norwegian bark Sylphide, Sunne, Bordeanz S Jan; schr Effort, Dunning Charleston. Be We Basis Joh McKenzie, Tilley, 54 days from Glasgow. Cld 3d, ship Moses Taylor, French (not as incorrectiprinted), Barcelons.
NEW PORT—in port March 12, 8% A M, bark Marth Anna, Babcock, for Cuha Idg: bric Random, just faisbot ticharging; schr John Pierce. Melville, for Porto Rico abortic hard and the state of the control of

Hayward. Cook, for West Coast of Africa, ambored below.

SAVANNAH—Art March 6 ship Zurich, Rich, NOrlesbrig Hanks, Heron, do. Cld 9th, bark Cransder, Rich, 15 ton, brig R B Lawton, Gardner, Hawana, solu Relipse, Les, NYork.

Art Phb. schg 5 f Waging, New York.